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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-

fice of the Weather Bureau. Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 12, 1899.
Maximum temperature, 8 degrees; minnum temperature, 8 degrees; mean temerature, 77 degrees; which is 1 degree love the normal; accumulated deficiency of temperature since let of the month, 73 excess; accumulated deficiency of temperature since Jan. 1, 73 degrees; total recipitation from \$p\$, m. 166p. m., trace; comminated excess of precipitation since at of the month, 82 inch; accumulated xeess of precipitation since at of the month, 82 inch; accumulated xeess of precipitation since should be accumulated accumulated accumulated accumulated xeess of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.18 inches.

UNIVERSAL PEACE AND HEROES

So long as heroes of the battlefield are adulated and giorified, by tongue and pen, in press and pulpit, war will not be banished from the earth. It is of the next meeting. There is no time the laudable ambition of every boy to be a here. He looks about him for we have are to be presented properly to these next and advantages with Aguinaido, give aid and comfort we have are to be presented properly be a hero. He looks about him for models. He listens to learn whom the in Philadelphia. The reception to the vorld applauds. He sees the plume of the great general nodding and waving proper, above the heads of other men. He sees ject of bringing the enear the gleam of the sword and the glint is a business investment. of the bayonet outshining all the modest decis of the hero in every day affairs. It has been so in all times past Even now in the meridian of a Chris-tian era, when the world is filled with peace-professing people, the martial nds of war, the thrill of the trumpet-

peatedly declared; men want to know why the natives have sued six times for peace in vain, and why it is that the president and his representative at Manila have found it necessary to persistently deceive the Apierican public in regard to conditions in the Philippines.

But what should be done with the course, vote for a party that favors the American citizens who want to know maintenance of the gold standard." these things? The Tribune says: "They ought to be the subjects of the Emperor of Germany or the Czar of Russia. About ten years discipline under that no man of intelligence doubts that either one of those governments would have a tendency to broaden their minds and make them decent American citizens."

There is no necessity for early abroad.

There is no necessity for going abroad any more to study imperialism. We have it here at home. The royalists are carrying things with a high hand at the carrying thin CHICAGO OFFICE. - 87 Washington our national capital. The lackeys are for the Democratic party in 1900 with-reset. OGDEN BUREAU.—Utah Loan & Trust shouting themselves hourse in every out self-stultification. A Prohibitionist public place. The newspapers that might as consistently vote for free rum. could be induced to abundon their Americanism and reverse themselves upon almost every principle they ever advocated are whooping up a system of the Republican party. Except for in either Germany or Russia.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

Utah have been earnestly working up of its own, but it will make no appeal interest, not only in this state, but in all the western states, in securing the more votes it gets the more it will help selection. national encampment in 1900 for Utah, With the support and material assistance of the railroads and the business men of the state they may succeed.

The bringing of 25,000 visitors to reof such magnitude that it is difficult to

measure it.
The national encampment meets in Philadelphia Sept. 4 and fixes the place That is patriotism. The pro-

JOINING THE JAG TRUST.

arice is reaching out after all the poor man eats and drinks. There is a biscult trust and cracker trust and a beef tracification looking to independence.

national degradation, they must,

tyranny and intimidation that English that party, we should have had the silwriters assure us cannot be duplicated in either Germany or Russia.

As everybody knows, and that party alone will be positively for the gold standard in 1900. A faction of the so-called 'gold Democrats' may bolt the Democratic platform and run a ticker silver. The only safety will be for every man who wants the gold standard and duly appreciates the disastrous conse-It is useless for local Republicans to try to conceal from the public the is-

SOME PARTISAN VIEWS.

sues of the coming campaign.

We have heard so much about these to the enemy, and criticize the policy in Philadelphia. The reception to the of conquest for partisan purposes that returning volunteers is laudable and a little introduction of them to the of bringing the encampment here treasonable utterances may be appre-business investment. public and a brief excerpt from their

Here is the Chicago Times-Hersil⁴, for example. It is not only a radical Republican newspaper, but a close And now they have gone and formed friend of McKinley's administration, as a champagne trust. The spirit of monopoly is getting into the bottles. Av-



that with the same propriety dry goods quences of a silver standard to vote squarely for the Republican party."

It is useless for local Republicans to bless your soul, that is just the idea. The church bell stands in the nature of an advertisement. The dry goods stores and millinery establishments have recourse to the daily papers, in which to proclaim their wares, while the church people, more modest, and knowing the proneness of the average citizen to sleep late on Sunday morn.

Household World.)

To witness Houdin's first performance in Algiers the neighboring tribes were invited. The theatre was speedily filled with them and the French officials, who attended in all their pomp and glory. Interpreters were scattered through the house in order to repeat through the house in order to repeat through the house.

A MAGICIAN IN ALGERIA. Why. Sent There By French Government to

Impress the Marabouts.

(Household World.) citizen to sleep late on Sunday morning, employ the church bell to advertise their services. If you want to succeed in business, advertise—make a noise.

Maybe those milk dealers who "embalm" their product with salicylic acid, believe Aiger's beef expert who said the salicylates were really beneficial and attributed to it the success of the American soldier in Cuba.

Now that champagne is in a trust, the impecuations will have to fall back on the Siwash drink total total strength. I mish band a title in pecuations will have to fall back on the Siwash drink total strength, and the sire finger, he asked the Arab.

Houdin's remarks to the natives in their way language. With true oriental dignity and gravity, the karab with a true and in the strength and the success of the Arabs.

"By a wonderful power which I possess, said Houdin," I can deprive any man of his strength. I nivite any one of his strength. I nivite any one of his being interpreted to the Arabs at lall, strong man stepped forward on the stage. Houdin held in his hand a side, "Hullo" to prove my words."

Now that champagne is in a trust, the impecuations will have to fall back on the Siwash drink tobusco, for in.

Selection of the first selection of the control of

POEMS WORTH READING.

The Automobile

The Automobile.

(Frank Swain Batiey in Puck.)

"How does it go, if I may ask?"

Said Margaret the maid.

"Il show you now. I'll show you now."

The suilant driver said.

"It needs no horse to draw it—
It pushes itself, you know;

This lever here—it starts and stops—
And runs it fast or slow;
This wheel is what you steer it with
Wherever you want to go—
It's just the thing to ride in

Of a morning."

"It takes a knack to run it,"
Said Margaret the maid.
"A little knack, a little knack,"
The modest driver said.
"You have to use both hands, I guess?"
"I have fo hands to spare."
"You have to have a watchful eye."
"Indeed, a watchful pair."
"I'm not much taken with it."
Said Margaret the fair.
"It's not the thing to ride in
Of an evening."

A Great Dream Book.

A Great Dream Book.
(Chicago Times-Herald.)
He wrote a book and sent a copy
To one whom he adored.
He put these words upon the fly-leaf:
T pray it may afford.
South sweet pleasure in the reading
the while I wrote it, decaming—dream-Shall I confess?-of thee!"

Is he clothed in rags? Oh, he?
Walk straight up and say, "Huile?"
Hags are but a cotton reil
Just for wrapping up a soul;
And a soul is worth a true.
Hale and hearty, "How d'ye do?"
Don't wait for the crowd to go,
Walk straight up and say, "Huile."

SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Cured Him.

(Detroit Free Press.)

'There used to be the greatest hypocon, drine in Detroit," remarked an old merchant of the city as he pointed out a relief by the city as he pointed out a re-

drine in Detroit," remarked an old merchant of the city as he pointed out a retired lumberman.

"Why, he looks the picture of health." So he is. Tough as a pine knot. Ought to live to be 10. But when we were younger he was always grunting. He thought he had everything from gout to galloping consumption, and never expected to live the year out. He averaged a quart of medicine a day to say nothing of external applications.

"What cured him?"

"I did. He growled so much that it always gave me the blue devils to meet after the him of the says were not have the says were numbered and show he how its days were numbered and after the him the days was telling me the old show he have its days were numbered and after the him the days were numbered and after the him the days were numbered and and cross bones. There a nothing has about an pleasant company and the him of the says, and secure payment."

Did he take you?

"Did he take you?"

"Jumped at H. Inabsted on paying H.600 down so as to make it more binding. From that initiat he begun to get strong and take on flesh. He was worrying about the mosel; I was getting instead of about himself, doe! you see? I caught him five yours running, and since that he dodges. Never speaks and naver sees me. Hates me I suppose. I'd refund, but he'd be sure to have a relapse," and the old merchant not only checked but winked.

Shall I confess?—of thee:

In time he got the maiden's answer:
Thanks for your book." she said:
"It has afforded me much pleasure
And atill it is unread me much pleasure
Each day when I gitted my hammock
I have your twitth me.
You wrote it dreaming, and in reading
I, too, have dreams. "said she.

Let These Things Be.

(Constance Farmer, in Chambers' Journal.)

Let these things be. Oh, Time! whate'er hefall:
The memory of confields by the sea.
The stender evening light shed over all—the moder evening light shed over all—the moder evening light shed over all—the wird make of the currew's call.

Such sights and sounds as hold the soul in thrall—
That other scene of Springtime's myspell of the wird make of the currew's call.

Such sights and sounds as hold the soul in thrall—
That other scene of Springtime's myspell in the stall.

Let these things be:

So, through Life's darkened chambers I may see

Theme old sweet pictures dimly on the wall.

I shall not find the long, still evening pall.

Let hese things be:

Hullo:

(New York Weekly.)

(New York Weekly.)

The stall and the long at man in wee.

(New York Weekly.)

Pockets and Santiment.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)
"Marrier or unmarried?" as measurer or unmarried?" asked the measurer of a Walnut street tailoring es-tablishment of a customer, yesterday afternoon, just the The Saunterer chanced to stroit into the place. "Immarried," repiled the young man, with a blush.
"Inside pocket on the left also also

"Inside pocket on the left side, then," observed the tailor, as if laking to himself, while in the memorandum book on the counter he made a note to that ef-After the young man had departed, The aunterer could not refrain from the

Saunterer could not refrain from the query:

"What difference does his being single make in his inside vest neckets."

"An my dear sir," observed the keight of the thread and needle, with a bland smile, "all the difference in the world. Being unmarried, he, of course, wants the pecket on the left side, so in to bring his sweetheart's picture over his heart.

"But doesn't a married man want his wife's picture in the same place." Inquired the seriles.

"Well there may have been an instances of that hind, replied the tailor, in a doubtrally hesitant tone of voice, but I must confess that such a one never came under my observation."

Senator Jones' Hot Retort. (New York Telegraph.) You can't help liking Senator "Nevada" ones, who is spending his summer at the

(New York Telegraph.)

You can't belp iking Senator "Nevada"
Jones, who is spending his summer at the
Hoffment house. It is refreshing to find
some one in public office in Washington
who actually believes in someting, and
believes in it with his whole heart and
soul. Headdes, there are more pith and
color and original suggestion in one of the
soliver senator's chance conversations than
there are in any half dozen average congressional speeches boiled down.
Senator Jones holds the gold monometallists in great contempt. He defines them
in the same way that Joe Choate defined
the Mugnumps, as "persons educated beyond their intellect."

He was talking with Senator Edimunds
one day, and was exploiting his theories
with his usual enthusiam, when the ley
Vermonter interrupted him with a sneering query.

"Wow would take it for one, he responded with squal dislaim," or else you
would have to tramp for a living."

The Influence of Prejudice.

The Influence of Prejudice.

The Influence of Prejudice.

(New York Times.)

The doctor, like many doctors, is inveferate smoker. This is a great noyance to one of his best patients, likes the doctor, but that annoying he of his is a great trial to her. Her case may be incidentally remarked is which possibly could be best cured by of those scientists who treat by means faith. Faith had been doing its perfault, the second of the possibly could be best cured by the had not seen the doctor for me months, but she was ill again and a for him. The doctor came, of course, the patient was glad to see him, but was prepared for her usual trial upon occasion of his visits.

occasion of his visits.
"Oh, doctor," she exclaimed, as he came in, with the long-drawn sigh of one who bears much, "that dreadful cigar!
The doctor was a big, bloff, hearty man, and he laughed a big, bluff, hearty laugh at that as he answered:
"Madam, I haven't smoked for over a

"An Empty Wagon."

"An Empty Wagon."

An Alabama exchange gives this story of a former governor, George S. Houston, a distinguished man in the public life of the state. He had an appointment to deliver a speech, and had to drive a long distance into the country. When he reached the farmbouse where he was to have dinner. Houston was sleek. His companion had a ravenous appetite.

"Mr. Houston," said the housewife, with some indignation, "I see you are not eating much. I know the dinner isn't minch, but it is the best I could get up. I'm sorry you don't appreciate the dinner."

"My good woman, the dinner is perfect, but I am il. In addition to that, I have to make a speech immediately, and I can't stock well after eating freely."

"The give in the this. An empty wargon makes the londest noise." Houston was allent. The other man ate ravenously.

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